

Murdered Woman Identified.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The body of the murdered woman which was found yesterday near New Jersey has been identified as that of Mrs. Blanche Schults of New York. Mrs. Clara Winner, sister of the murdered woman, made the identification. After an autopsy of the body, Dr. William Ogden declared that the woman's throat had been cut from ear to ear and said that she had been struck a blow on the forehead.

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Structure Was Erected by the
Late Gen. Odon Guitar
During Civil War.

IS UNIQUE IN BUILD
Old Home Represents Art
and Architecture of a
Pre-Modern Period.

Despite the inclination of the American people towards newness, grand openings, and what-nots, the advancing age of the country is giving rise to some few traditions clinging around remnants of a fast fading past. At Columbia, the columns of the University's West Campus are retained as beautiful mementos of an otherwise forgotten has been. Likewise, at Columbia, can be found an old time mansion, distinctive in appearance, that represents the art and architecture of a pre-modern period, and brings to the imagination exalted suppositions of life before the days of "jazz."

This structure was erected during the Civil War to order of the late General Odon Guitar. It graces the corner of Third street and Sexton road in the northwest portion of the city. It stands near the center and rear of a wooded knoll fully a city block in length. The white-cloved and unkept lawn now serves as pasture for a few cattle that may be seen grazing about under the trees. It is indeed a peaceful scene!

Viewed from the road one naturally suspects the old mansion is built of dressed stones. Closer inspection, however, reveals the fact that it is of wood construction, but cleverly planned and colored to carry out the imitation of rock idea. Entering from the gate on the road and winding one's way through the clover up towards the house, flashes of sunlight reflected by the many windowed glass of the cupola spasmodically blind the visitor as the trees sway to and fro with

And the Jinx Still Pursued Him.

PROLOGUE: N. J. Givens was born on Friday the 13th, the telephone number of his place of business is 1313, he opened the place on Friday the 13th. Undaunted he named the place the Jinx.

ACT I: Mr. Givens purchases the fixtures for his place at Hannibal, Mo., and ships them in a separate car to Columbia. Included in the shipment is a brass rail. The rail disappears.

ACT II: Mr. Givens orders another rail from St. Louis. It is shipped over the Wabash. It disappears.

ACT III: Mr. Givens orders another rail from St. Louis. It is shipped by express. The rail disappears but the stands arrive.

ACT IV: Disgusted, Mr. Givens buys a piece of lowly gas pipe and installs it in front of his bar.

the breeze. Nearer the house the peacefulness and tranquility of the scene causes one to half expect the massive doors to swing open and to be faced by an old and unabused Uncle Tom who will escort you to the wide veranda or balcony on the east side of the mansion where the master awaits with a welcome for you. Times have changed though, so you must find the porches alone.

During your pause at the pump, while you take in the view given of the out-houses huddling together under the trees at the rear of the mansion: a brick ice-house; a cabin, evidently Uncle Tom's; the now ruin of the stables, and beyond that the garden plot, you are greeted by Mrs. Jeff Webb who now inhabits the old Guitar mansion. The actual greeting now, will fully recompense Uncle Tom's neglect a few minutes before. Upon accepting an invitation you enter the house.

Inside you are first impressed by the high and elaborate ceilings, then the picturesque fireplaces to be found in every room, and then, from the front hall, the wide circular staircase converging high above you in the cupola. Climbing these stairs will finally bring you to the height of the building, and where the sun can strike you full force. The heat in the cupola will soon cause you to retreat to cooler regions below, with a resolve to come again in the winter, when, as Mrs. Webb will tell you, an excellent view of Columbia can be obtained, the thick foliage of the tall trees preventing such a treat this time of the year.

After listening to Mrs. Webb, who should be an authority on the subject, renounce the truth of the ghost and haunted rumors that are going the rounds, you leave with a feeling of regret; often to turn for a parting look as you make your way back to the road. Undoubtedly you will decide that you have well spent the time you devoted for a visit into the past. The Guitar mansion is a remnant seldom seen in the north, and becoming more and more scarce even in the southland.

HOME OF BATHS IS DIRTY

Inhabitants Look Aghast at Proposed Solutions.

VRAJNE, Serbia, Aug. 23. (by mail.)—There was a time in Vrajne when the people included whatever Serbian word for bath may be in their everyday vocabularies and not infrequently suited the action to the word, but that was hundreds of years ago. Today it is with difficulty that the wavy of the American Red Cross at Vrajne are teaching the people the practical meaning of the word.

And yet, of all the towns in Serbia, Vrajne is the one that should be most familiar with baths and bathing, for it is the home of the biggest and oldest Turkish bath establishment in the country. The ancient baths were built in the sixteenth century by the Turks themselves, who then ruled the county. They are housed in an ancient stone structure with a red tile roof.

The wafer, in the days when the baths were operating, flowed into huge vats above primitive underground furnaces from a spring whose crystal stream, now released, still bubbles through the vaulted ceilings of the ancient establishment. The steam from the vats was led to the hot rooms above through channels cut in the solid rock walls of the building for in the days when the Vrajne baths were constructed there was no such thing as an iron or lead pipe.

Today the Vrajne baths are deserted. Bathing is a ritual of which the city's population has known nothing for generations. The youths of the town are learning the art from the Red Cross workers but the elders still look on the regular ablution of the body as a troublesome superfluity and the ancient baths of Vrajne may crumble into ruins ere the subterranean steam vats boil and bubble again.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 23.—The live stock market for today was as follows:

CATTLE: Receipts 3,500; Market steady. Native beef steers \$6.00@8.15. Yearling steers and heifers \$5.75@8.00. Cows \$4.00@8.15. Stockers and feeders \$5.00@8.15. Calves \$4.00@8.15. Cows and heifers \$5.75@8.15. HOGS: Receipts 4,000; Market 25c higher. Mixed and butchers \$15.00@15.75. Good and heavy \$15.00@14.50. Rough \$12.15@13.00. Light \$11.00@13.25. Pigs \$10.00@14.00. Bulk \$15.00@15.50. SHEEP: Receipts 2,200; Market steady. Sheep and ewes 50c higher. Lamba \$7.00@7.50. Yearlings \$1.50@2.00.

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